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Makes Millions Think

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

HAVE YOU PAID THE GATE FEE?  
Fifty-two Entertainments  
ADMISSION, - \$1.25 PER YEAR!

VOL. XX.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

NO. 48.



## A FRIEND

Spent through the Boothbay (Me) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired, and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so easily sugar-coated, that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."

For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

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+ LAWYER +  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION given to mine surveying, mapping, etc., a specialty. Office in Herald building.

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DENTIST

HARTFORD, KY.

Take THE HERALD.

## HERE'S A NEW ALTRURIA

A PLACE IN CALIFORNIA WHERE  
MONEY IS NOT NEEDED.

Strange Ideas, Customs and  
Promises of Hopeful Souls  
to Whom All Others  
are Anarchists.

A VISIT TO THEIR TOWN

[San Francisco Examiner.]

I have traveled to Altruria. It is not such a mysterious journey as it sounds. I left San Francisco at 7:40 in the morning, and at 11:40 on the same day I was in the land of the impossible. There is no money in that land and no competition. There is neither wealth nor poverty, and every man takes his brother's hand and says: "We will not work against each other, but for each other." There is no such thing as a servant, and you can't get in debt there if you try. A woman is recompensed for mending her children's clothes just as a man is recompensed for making shoes, and a man's wife gets the same reward for cooking his dinner as he gets for digging the potatoes that she cooks.

There are a lot of strange ideas, strange customs and strange promises in Altruria, and the strangest part of the whole thing is that it's a real place, as real as Petaluma or Santa Rosa, and almost as easy to reach. I went up there the other day, and the way I went was this: I drove straight out from Santa Rosa through the fields of ripened hops and through the vineyards, and finally into the redwoods. The sun was hidden in a gray cloud, and the white road stretched out between the brown fields as if it were a vain woman and went veiled, but it took us at last into the edge of the cool forest, and there I found Altruria. A very new, fresh, crude Altruria, but still Altruria.

"There," said the moon-faced boy who drove, "there's your mill. These folks you want is campin' som'ers round here, I guess."

The mill had not been used for some time, and the great wheel is colored a tender grayish green with young lichens. We heard voices inside the mill room and we went in. A tall, strong man with a heavy gray beard was climbing a narrow stairway carrying something on his back. "Put it in the corner of the room," said a woman's voice from the top of the ladder. A man stepped out of the shadow as we entered.

"We are looking for the Altrurians," I said.

"Well," said the man who stepped out of the shadow, "you've found 'em; I'm one of 'em."

"Where is your settlement?" I began.

The man laughed.

"There isn't any here yet," he said, "but there will be to-morrow. We're just moving in. The women folks are all at the house. I'll take you down there if you say so."

I did say so, and we started off down a way that was half road and half path. The man trudged along with a sturdy tread. He was strong and in the prime of his manhood, though his thick hair was touched with white here and there. His shrewd, courageous blue eyes were bright and kindly, and they made me think, somehow, of the eyes of a very happy, very young person, who is expecting something pleasant to happen every minute. He didn't quite like the idea of visitors, and he made no attempt to disguise his feelings, although he was perfectly civil. "There's nothing to see," he said, looking first at the artist, then at me. "We're just like other folks and we move just like 'em. We haven't any religious creed in particular, and no particular dress. And we won't find any interesting cranks. We're every day fellows tired of living in anarchy."

I was a little surprised at the word anarchy, and I suppose I looked surprised, for his keen blue eyes twinkled and he said:

"Oh, yes, I call you an anarchist. You don't know it, but that's what you are. I guess that's what most people are nowadays—every one fighting for himself and believing that that's the only right and proper way to live. Well, we got tired of living that way, and we've come off here in the valley to see how we can manage by trying to help each other. We're going to run things on what we think is a perfectly fair and square business basis. I'm going to help my neighbor and I'm going to expect my neighbor to help me."

The artist raised his eyebrows at me across the man's head. The man saw the look.

"Sounds foolish—think!" he said.

A LONG STRING of disease follows a "run-down" system when the liver is inactive and the blood is disordered. Look out for "breakers" ahead by putting the liver and blood in a healthy condition. You've only to turn to the right remedy to make yourself secure from disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as well as cure, take it, as you ought, when you feel the first symptoms (scurvy, loss of appetite, dullness, depression) and you'll save yourself from something serious. In recovering from "La Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fever, or other wasting diseases, nothing can equal it to build up wasted flesh and strength. It's a blood purifier that has stood the test of time for a quarter of a century. "Discovery" has numbered its cures by the thousands. The manufacturers prove their faith in it by guaranteeing it for all disorders arising from blood in Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, and every kindred ailment. If you receive no benefit you'll get your money back. What offer could be fairer?

## The Herald's New Story!

Shadowed by a Detective

This woman is one of the mysterious and interesting characters in our new Detective Story by Fergus Hume

THE LONE INN

If you are interested in unraveling mysteries you should follow the tortuous fortunes of the hero of this story.

We shall print it in Serial form.

Will Begin next Week

sugar and things without any money?"

"We have a store in the city," he said, in the manner of one who says a thing he has said many times before, "a co-operative store. We will raise vegetables, and we are going to have chickens and eggs and fruit, and by and by shoes and other things to dispose of."

"Now, a man who works in the shoe shop, say, take him for an example. Suppose there are ten men in the shoe shop and you're one of them. Now, at the end of the month you own one-tenth of the shoes that have been made during the month. You get a check which calls for the value of one-tenth of those shoes. Not a bank check—we don't want to hear of banks—but the Altrurian check, which will be honored in our store. If you need coal you'll get coal, and if you need sugar you'll get sugar. Don't you see?"

"About that one-tenth," I said. "If I should work faster or longer than the rest, and make more shoes, what then? My check would have to call for more than one-tenth of the value of the shoes, of course."

"Of course not," said Mr. Nelson. "All our people are equal. We will have no rich and no poor. If we did our way, and gave you more things because you worked longer than the rest, we'd be going right into anarchy again. You'd be getting rich, if not in money then in goods, and that wouldn't do."

"But if I made better shoes than the others?"

"You would know that you were doing good work, and that would make you happy."

"But I would get no more than the poorest workman of the lot?"

"The Herald's New Story!"

A Starting Discovery

There are lots of startling discoveries and exciting situations in our New Serial

The Lone Inn

A MYSTERY

By FERGUS HUME

Author of the world-famous "Mystery of a Hansom Cab," one of the greatest detective stories in the English language.

This is a better story than "Mystery of a Hansom Cab." Read it and see for yourself.

Will Begin next Week

## CLEVELAND'S GUARDS.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PRIVATE DETECTIVES.

Secret Service Men who Guarded Gray Gables have been Dismissed—Who Paid Them a Mystery.

WHITE HOUSE HUGLARS.

[New York World.]

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It was rumored that a plot was in process of incubation for kidnapping the Cleveland children, Ruth and Esther. Mr. Thurber sent a trusted man from the White House to Buzzard's Bay. This man undertook to stand watch at Gray Gables. In one week he resisted three attempts by suspicious persons to approach the house. One intruder pretended to have a bundle to deliver; another had an alleged message. In one instance the guard was obliged to engage in a hand-to-hand struggle with a trespasser before the latter could be ejected.

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When he arrived the detectives had been there about three weeks. They stayed at a hotel in the town, one of them being on guard at Gray Gables always. Up to the time of his reaching Buzzard's Bay Mr. Cleveland had no knowledge of the precaution which had been taken for the protection of his family.

When the Cleveland returned to Washington via New York the detectives accompanied them. The Secret Service men were more than anxious to perform with thoroughness the duty confided to them. To permit any sort of crank to approach Mr. Cleveland would have been as much as their places are worth. One of them was on guard at all times.

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"Oh, I had a first-rate time."

"Who settled for your pay and expenses?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said the Hawkshaw. "My bills were paid and that is all I care about."

A World correspondent has tried in vain to discover from what funds the men were paid. Mr. Logan Carlisle did not know. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin could not tell. The Chief of the Secret Service was unable to answer the question.

The money could not have been lawfully drawn from the appropriation for the Secret Service. Until within the last few years the funds assigned by Congress for the support of that division of the Treasury Department were quite commonly employed for a variety of more or less illegitimate purposes. They were sometimes drawn upon for political ends, as at the time of the dispute over the election of Mr. Hayes, when certain statements were regularly shadowed by detectives of the Secret Service. Sen. Randall reformed this abuse by making the law declare in express terms that the Secret Service money should be used in no way except for catching counterfeiters and the suppression of the business of making false money.

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